

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 121

Thursday

17
Mar
1994

- BYU Men's Chorus performance, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for ticket information.
- Dancensemble Showcase, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio Theater (166 RB). Call 378-5859 for ticket information.
- "Women with Disabilities" lecture by Julie Preece, 11 a.m., 365-367 ELWC.
- "Sister Missionaries: the Historical Role of Women in the LDS Church's Missionary Efforts" lecture by Jessie Embry of the Charles Redd Center, noon, 378 ELWC.

Congress experiments with new debate format

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's no shortage of representatives on the floor of the House of Representatives. Prepared speeches and strict time limits can make real discussion rare.

The House sought to change that Wednesday by staging a proper Oxford-style debate, complete with a resolution, opening and closing statements and questions from opponents.

The format called for 90 minutes of in-depth debate on a single subject.

After thought for a long time that the debate would be a display of statements and speechifying, and that it would be a real debate," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I get a lot of constituents saying, Why are you always wrangling all the time? Why are you not getting these partisan presentations? Why don't you work it out?" he said.

What they need to understand is that the

resolution of conflict is what this place is about, and you can't resolve the conflict until you understand what the differences are. This should help."

The topic of Wednesday's debate was THE topic in Congress these days: health care reform. And those debating included some of the subject's key players, like Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., whose House Ways and Means subcommittee is currently working on a bill, and Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the ranking Republican on Stark's panel.

The aim was not just to argue the finer points of employer mandates, universal coverage and choice of doctors. It was also to make a good impression.

"Often we get so caught up in the minutiae of the legislation, and the public isn't interested in that."

-- Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa.

The 100-minute debate was being carried live on C-Span, with the many words also being heard on National Public Radio. The hope was that when Americans tuned in, they would see and hear real, substantive, serious debate on philosophical issues, not bills.

"Often we get so caught up in the minutiae of the legislation, and the public isn't interested in that," said Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who has been coaching and working with the Republican team. "People have only a few minutes to talk and they read from prepared statements. A lot of the time, what one person says has no connection to what was said by the person before him."

Wednesday night's debate was the first of three to be held in the House as part of 90-day experiment. If the experiment works, it could do wonders for the image of Congress.

Democrats won a coin toss to choose the debate theme.

Debate was to argue for and against the resolution: "Resolved: that the Clinton health care plan best represents the elements that should be included in health care reform."

According to the rules of the Oxford University Political Union, opponents were to argue their stands in pairs. In the first, Gephardt was to speak for the resolution, followed by House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich against it.

After hearing their opponent's statements, speakers were to have an opportunity to cross-examine them. Finally, after a series of tightly timed and structured verbal volleys, Gingrich and Gephardt were to be allowed to present closing arguments.

Serbs, Croats to hold peace talks to end war in Bosnia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbs and Croats, the main rivals in Yugoslavia's bloody breakup, agreed Wednesday to hold their first talks on formally ending their vicious 1991 war.

Talks between leaders of Croatia's Serbs and the Croatian government will take place next Tuesday at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, another indication that Moscow as well as Washington are pushing hard for an overall peace. Balkan blood-letting began when armed Serbs rebelled against Croatian independence during the breakup of the former Yugoslav federation.

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy on Yugoslavia, said the talks should yield a formal agreement ceasing military and all other hostilities between Croats and Serbs in Croatia.

Churkin stressed there could be no peace in neighboring Bosnia if hostilities in the Serb-held area of Croatia known as Krajina were ignored.

"We thought that while we keep working very hard on Bosnia-Herzegovina we should not forget the very thorny issue, very explosive issue" of Krajina, Churkin said.

"There cannot be genuine peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina if tensions remain in the Krajina," he added.

Churkin said he would travel Thursday to Washington, where Bosnia's Croats and Muslims are to sign an agreement on a U.S.-backed federation Friday.

He said the Americans were using their contacts to calm Muslim-Croat hostilities and the Russians were working on defusing Serb-Croat and Serb-Muslim tensions.

After his meeting with Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić, Churkin talked with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. He then met with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the dominant state in the shrunken Yugoslavia.

Churkin is trying to persuade Karadzic to join the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. Karadzic, whose troops now hold 70 percent of Bosnia, has said he wants to retain 56 percent of the war-torn state. Serbs made up only a third of Bosnia's population when the war began.

Karadzic reiterated that his people insist on "special relations with Serbia and Yugoslavia" if they join the Bosnian federation. "We haven't seen a solution, but we see a path to such a solution," he said.

Legislature passes new bill; state school salaries go public

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's public colleges and universities publish the salaries of their faculty members this year. The disclosures will be scrutinized by Utah's taxpayers — and professors.

Mike Leavitt will sign a bill passed by the Utah Legislature with two dissenting votes this week. It requires public higher education institutions to disclose the salaries of their faculty members. The law is expected to heighten discord among universities and within departments.

BYU is not legally affected in the bill, the university will face new challenges.

Everyone knows that it will be a problem in the departments and faculty in the universities," said Rep. Marty Stephens, the bill's author. "But there is a price you pay when you work for the public."

It was the only state without the law. Its intent is to inform the public of the use of tax funds, and to ensure that the money is being used properly," Stephens said.

Already have the salaries of other public employees. Any time you're spending tax money there should be a way to track it and account for it to the public."

It will not be required to publish the salaries, but the university may face challenges in salary negotiation, said Pratte, professor of communications. He said professors will use

the salaries of colleagues at other universities in negotiating their own.

"I think a BYU professor would want to know what a University of Utah professor is making for making adjustments in his salary," Pratte said.

BYU professors will not be disappointed, however, in learning the salaries of other professors, said Larry Wimmer, professor of economics.

"I suspect the main thing we will find is that we are treated better than we think," Wimmer said. "It will take some of the fun out of life because we enjoy complaining about our situation. We may not be able to do that anymore."

"It probably won't cause discontentment on this campus, though you might think the contrary," said Kim Harper, professor of botany and range science. He said some BYU professors may find their salaries to be higher than they expect.

"I have colleagues at all other universities in the state and they tell me their salaries and I'm competitive with what they make," Harper said. "I don't think that there will be any visible discontent here."

BYU instructors who find they are not paid as well as instructors of comparable accomplishments at other universities may not be affected, said Brent Harker, BYU associate director of communications.

"People who come here won't be surprised that other salaries may be higher," Harker said. "They come to BYU for reasons other than salary. They come because BYU is such a unique place."



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

MR. PRESIDENT: Marc Jensen, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in electrical engineering, asks President Rex E. Lee a health care question during President Lee's question and answer session. The question and answer session was held in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge Wednesday.

Pres. Lee speaks on insurance, graduation

By HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee said after Wednesday's 10th question and answer session that although audiences were small, he will continue conducting one session a semester because ideas persistently come out that warrant discussion.

"I really like doing it," President Lee said.

Before an audience of less than 60 people, he responded to student's questions about timely graduation, student health insurance, alumni contributions and potential conference jumps for BYU athletics.

Beginning the session with a few remarks on timely graduation, President Lee said, "It's not just an effort to get students through. I hope students don't overlook the fact that these ... years have the potential to be the most memorable in their lives."

To assist students, President Lee enthusiastically supported the

spring/summer tuition reduction and asked students to consider all economic realities before delaying graduation.

"I'm not advising anyone to borrow money," he said.

"I just want students to take into account that by delaying their entry into the work force, they are denying themselves a lot of money."

Drawing upon his own experience at BYU, President Lee encouraged students to become more involved in extra-curricular activities.

The key to more student involvement and timely graduation rests in working with first-year students.

He promised to look into expanding the availability of language classes, the role of campus advisement centers, insurance coverage and inter-collegiate women's sports.

"In the short run, we will make additions, but I can't promise anything overnight."

He also denied rumors that BYU is planning on jumping into a more recognized athletic conference.

"So far, we've had no invitations," he said.

"The WAC has been good to us, and we've been good to the WAC."

"I usually anticipate some questions, and I was sure I'd get quite a few on timely graduation," he said after the session. "I was astounded I didn't get any questions on the off-campus housing policy."

He said the statement he published in the Daily Universe clarified the issue. Once students understood the facts, Lee felt they would understand BYU's position better. He added that the majority of landlords told the University they could easily make the necessary adjustments.

"I certainly didn't anticipate the question about Charlie Keating," Lee said.

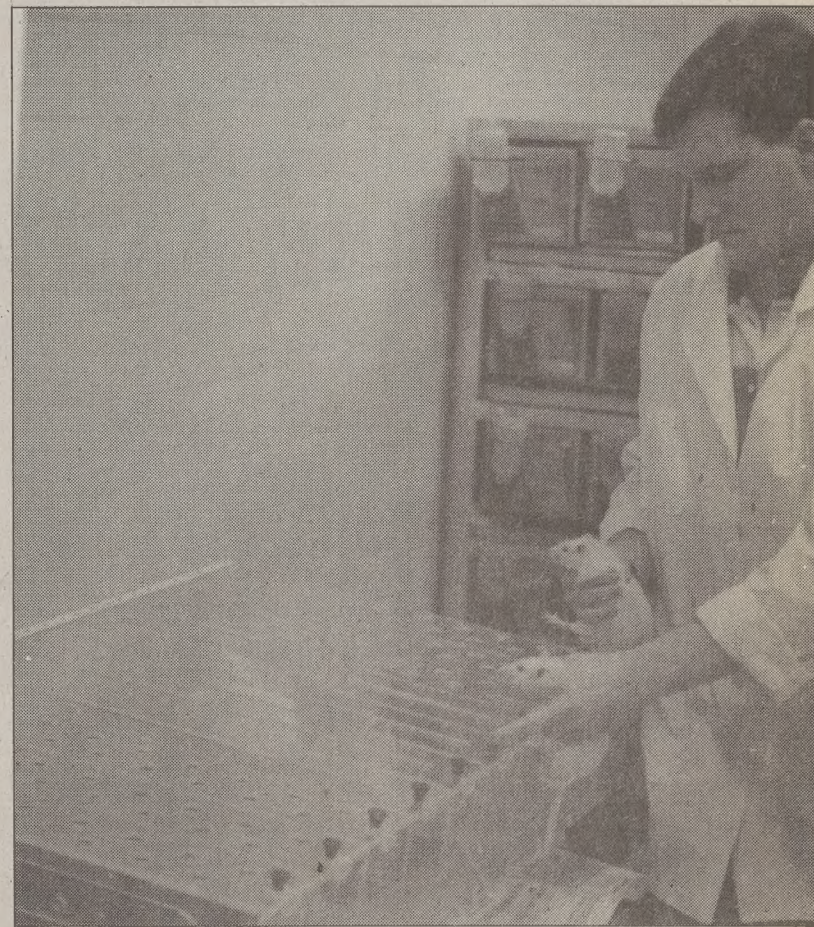
He answered a student's question about his involvement with the owner of a bankrupt savings and loan in Phoenix by saying he only represented Keating on a narrow legal issue.



Jeff Lambson/Daily Universe

Skate

Eric Baier, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in humanities from Deseret Towers, Mo., uses this dumpster outside Deseret Towers as an unusual skate-board jump. Baier took this jump at midnight Wednesday.



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

DRUGGED RODENTS: Bryant Martin, a senior in pre-med from Fresno, Calif., works as a lab technician in the Richards Building. The lab is testing the effects of cocaine on rats.

Tonya Harding pleads guilty to criminal charges. See story in Sports, page 7.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel rejects West Bank security demands

WASHINGTON — With Mideast peace talks near collapse, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected Palestinian demands for new security measures on the West Bank Wednesday. He also signaled to Syria a willingness to make "painful decisions" over the future of the Golan Heights.

With President Clinton at his side, Rabin said Israel would not alter the agreement it signed last September to gradually permit Palestinians "to conduct their own affairs" while maintaining Israeli military control over the West Bank.

"Virtually every week Israel buries victims of terrorist attacks, Rabin said, ruling out Palestinian security demands prompted by a Jewish extremist's deadly attack on a mosque.

"We don't think it appropriate to wage new demands after every terrorist attack," Rabin said. "Security is a two-way street."

Rabin said "we will stand ready to do what is required of us if the Syrians are ready to do what is required of them."

Clinton encouraged the overture as he worked to keep the tattered 28-month-old Mideast peace process going. He said he had talked to Syrian President Hafez Assad by telephone a few days ago and was convinced "he wants to make peace with Israel."

Firm uses government pay as lobby money

WASHINGTON — When the Energy Department gave a contractor wide latitude to do work for the government, it had no idea that nearly \$1 million of the money would come right back to Washington — to lobby the government.

The intricate contracting maneuver that involved Westinghouse Electric Corp., and a Westinghouse subsidiary that manages a federal nuclear weapons complex in South Carolina, was cited Wednesday by congressional investigators examining contract abuses at the Energy Department.

While the law generally prohibits companies from using taxpayer money for lobbying, Glenn said that in this case it is unclear whether any laws were violated because of the contract language and the accounting procedures used by the companies involved.

100 dead in Somalia cholera epidemic

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An outbreak of cholera first noticed in Somalia last month has become an epidemic, with more than 100 people already dead and the toll growing daily.

Christian Clark, a spokesman for the U.N. Children's Fund, expressed concern Wednesday that efforts to control the epidemic could be jeopardized by the withdrawal of Western military forces.

The United States, Germany, Italy, France and several other nations are removing their troops from the U.N. peacekeeping force in Somalia by the end of March.

With them are going helicopters and airplanes that for more than a year have often been put at the disposal of U.N. and private aid agencies, allowing them access to parts of the country unreachable overland.

"It's a real worry," Clark said. "Our ability to get around could be severely restricted."

Planners look south for Utah water solution

SALT LAKE CITY — State water planners are exploring the possibility of piping water from Lake Powell to Quail Creek Reservoir in Washington County to quench the future water needs of southern Utah.

Depending on the size of the pipeline, the project would cost from \$141 million to \$252 million. It would cost another \$4 million to \$13 million annually to run the electric pumps, according to a three-page outline of the proposal.

Larry Anderson, director of the state Division of Water Resources, said the state has made only a rough sketch of costs, and the proposal may go no further than that. The outline doesn't address who would pay for the pipeline.

"We are just trying to figure out the costs of some of the options to get water to St. George," he said.

One of the fastest-growing regions in Utah, Washington County is desperately looking for additional sources of water for its growing desert communities.

"It's hard to take it seriously," said Ken Rait, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "The economics would kill it before the environmental concerns."

Have a hot news tip?

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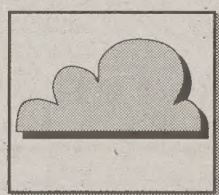
YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 72
Low: 39

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

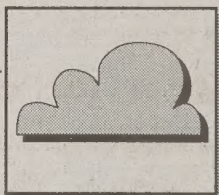
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: .12"
Water season to date: 7.64"

THURSDAY



CLOUDY
A bit cooler with
highs from 60-65. A
20 percent chance of
rain showers. Lows
from 35-40.

FRIDAY



CLOUDY
Cloudy skies contin-
ue. Cooler tempera-
tures with highs
from 55-60.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation ..."

--Helaman 5:12

Keriann Hunter likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember those things that my parents taught me at home here at school."

- Keriann is:
- a junior
- majoring in English and social work
- from Bear Lake, Idaho



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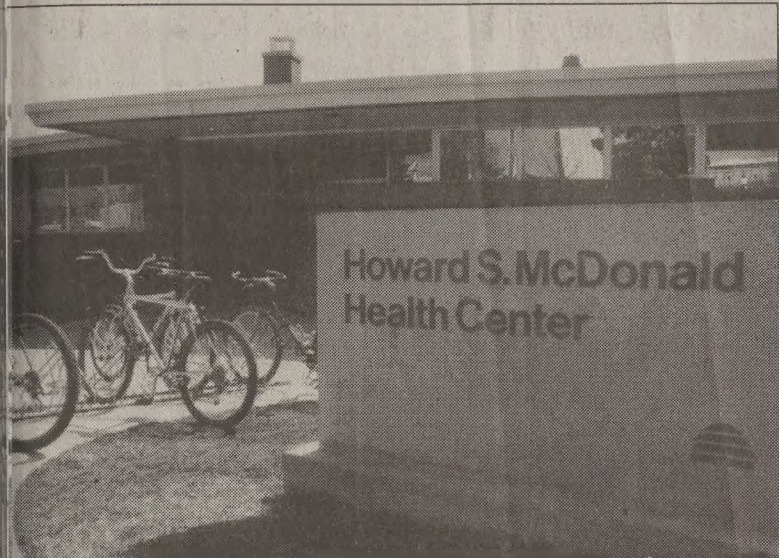
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Alan Wilkins

Saturday, March 19th
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A limited quantity of tickets available in 302 MSRB for \$5.
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Campus



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

W'S YOUR HEALTH? More than 72,000 patients visited the McDonald Health Center last year. Health center officials installed a computer system to make the wait at the center shorter, and other changes in the works.

Health Center plans changes in policies and billing system

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

Streamlined policies and new equipment mark interesting changes at the McDonald Health Center this year — changes that could impact the way patients receive medical care. We are tracking what is going to happen to the changes in health care over the next few years," said Gary H. Hensley, assistant director of health services. "Integrated health care — especially through consolidating services — is already happening in a big way at the center."

The center is seeking such consolidation after a record-breaking year in 1993, when more than 72,000 patients visited the health center. Last year the health center had 72,000 patients, which includes missionaries, students and non-student patients. Since 1990, 42,000 patients have visited the health center — already exceeding the year-end total of over 40,000 patients just six years ago.

"We are trying to adapt to the changing demographics in students who visit and use the health center," Hensley said.

The center is completing the first year with their new computer system, a program that has helped them make more use of their time.

"Our lab can have a patient's results sent instantly to his or her doctor," Hensley said. "Information can now be available to all who require it, and the patient doesn't waste time going back and forth delivering their own charts."

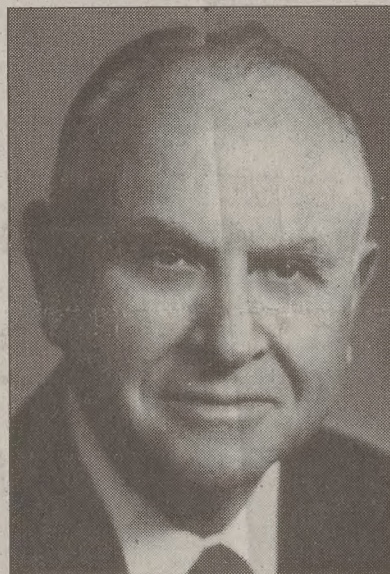
Already the computer system has lowered the number of lines stu-

dents have to use. Before, students would have to wait in separate lines to check in, check out, and pay their bill. Not anymore.

"We try to set up an appointment as quickly as possible," he said. "That has been our goal. Students are our number one customer. They need to use our facilities as quickly as they can, to accommodate their schedules."

Officials also plan to change their billing system. Students will soon have a listing of how much the care cost and how much they have saved through their insurance.

Future changes may include the further trimming of duplicated services, and maybe doing away with some "pre-existing condition" clauses currently found in BYU's insurance program.



DAVID B. HAIGHT

Missionary work conference being held at Y today

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The semi-annual Prospective Missionary Conference will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom for students who are contemplating serving missions.

Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker. There will also be a choir performance from several MTC teachers.

George D. Durrant, coordinator of Sharing the Gospel classes at BYU, said Elder Haight will also address the need for a worthy and knowledgeable force of missionaries to take the gospel to the world. Durrant said students are usually very enthusiastic about the conference and come out in large numbers.

Elder Durrant said the conference is open to men and women who are thinking about, ready to serve, or are curious about missions.

He encourages anyone who is interested to attend the conference.

The conference will last about an hour and those attending should wear school dress.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Men! Women! Interested in living in the Portuguese house Fall/Winter 1994? Improve Portuguese skills and experience Brazilian and Portuguese cultures. Contact Telma Sobral, 371-4582.

"Utahns on Everest" will be the topic of a one hour slide show presentation by Dr. Keith Hooker, member of the Everest team. Questions contact Keith Hooker 225-5084.

Cap and Gown Rental Deadline for April 1994 Graduation: the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is Friday, April 1. Orders must be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. Orders received after deadline are not guaranteed delivery. Alumni House will provide forms for candidates who have not received information by March 21.

Don't Miss Out! Washington Seminar Fall 1994 applications now being accepted. Internship opportunities for juniors and seniors of all majors. Earn 12 hours upper division credit while working in and experiencing Washington, D.C. More information in 745 SWKT.

The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon Thursday, March 17, at noon in 378 ELWC. Jessie Embry, of the Charles Redd Center, will present her work on "Sister Missionaries: The Historical Role of Women in the LDS Church's Missionary Efforts." Everyone welcome.

Gangs! Lt. Craig Turner, the Gang Project Coordinator of the Utah County Sheriff's Department will explain what the legal community can offer to address the escalating national gang problem. Join us March 24, 11 a.m. in 306 JRCB. Questions call Aaron Garrity at 226-0694.

Parents for informed childbirth: Free support group, March 29, 7:30 p.m., 218 N. State, Orem (McFarland Family Chiropractic Bldg). Topics will be natural childbirth in the hospital and dealing with toxemia. For more information, call Teresa 375-6059 or Trina 221-1037.

Trends in the Black-White Earnings Gap will be the topic of a speech by Alan B. Krueger from Princeton University today at 11 a.m. in 180 TNRB.

The Senior Capstone Program provides opportunities to work on projects sponsored by Ford, Boeing, Thiokol, and other companies while fulfilling graduation requirements. Seniors majoring in various engineering and technology fields, physics, chemistry, statistics, and business are invited to an introductory presentation Tuesday, March 22 at 11 a.m. in 214 CTB. Refreshments.

ACE (Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs): Entrepreneur Creativity Seminar is today at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. Want to start a business? Need help, advice with current business? Check out our resources! Daniel

221-0640.

Threads of Life Brown Bag Series focuses its discussion today on Women with Disabilities. It will be held in 365-367 ELWC at 11 a.m. and is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office. Everyone is welcome.

Graduate Student Conference: The Department of Family Sciences and the Center for the Studies of the Family are sponsoring a graduate student conference on Friday. Interesting papers will be presented and discussed, third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The Human Experience Film Series will be in 321 ELWC today at noon featuring "In the White Man's Image" — stories of Native Americans' forced integration.

Employment Workshop: The International Office will present an employment workshop on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

ISA Officers: Anyone interested in serving as an officer in the International Students Association, please pick up an application at the International Office. Application deadline is March 25.



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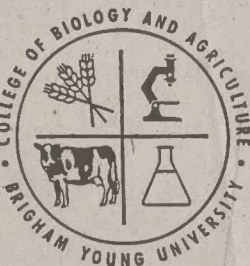
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14		15		16		17		18		19			
Departmental Displays of Majors in College - ELWC Stepdown Lounge												Bio-Ag 5K Fun Run Preregistration 11-2 daily at Checker- board Quad & 8:30 a.m. day of race. Meet at Quad between SFH & RB National Agriculture Day	
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Quad Activities (by Dept. Clubs) 11 am - 2 pm Checkerboard Quad		•Live Country Music Noon Checkerboard Quad Student Research Information Seminar "How to get Involved in Undergraduate Research" 3 - 4:30 pm 248 MARR		Sidewalk Chalkdrawing 12 - 1 pm Checkerboard Quad		Symposium "Ethical Issues in Modern Biology & Agriculture" 9 am - 12 pm JSB Auditorium Country Western Dance 8:30 pm - 12 ELWC Ballroom							
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Lights needed on 900 East to better protect pedestrians

One week ago on Thursday night a BYU student was hit by a car on about 1113 N. 900 East near the entrance to the law parking lot. The student was in a crosswalk, but at that particular intersection there are no stop lights and only one street light set back from the road on the corner.

This was not an isolated incident. There have been numerous accidents on 900 East from 900 North to 1650 North, the section adjacent to campus. It is apparent that more street lights and more stop lights are needed in this area because so many people, especially students, are crossing back and forth.

Although drivers may find more stop lights a small irritation, the amount of accidents warrant action. The Provo City Police reported four accidents since 1992 involving pedestrians on this section of road.

A biker was hit on Jan. 11 on Heritage Drive and 900 East. Another biker was hit on June 6, 1992 on 945 N. 900 East, and a third biker was hit on Nov. 11, 1992 on Birch Lane 900 East, near Subway and Kent's Market. A pedestrian crossing 900 East at 910 North was hit on Nov. 22, 1993.

The University Police reported nine accidents on 900 East between 1992 and 1994 on the section of 900 East extending from 1200 North and 1650 North.

In 1992 two bikers and a pedestrian were hit. In 1993 five pedestrians and one biker were hit. The accidents last Oct. 23 involved two pedestrians who were hit at the same time as they crossed the road. In 1994, already two pedestrians have been hit crossing 900 East.

Although not all of these accidents happened at night, it is safe to assume more street lights would have decreased the chance of them happening. There are too few street lights on 900 East, making it difficult for drivers to see people crossing the street at night.

Also, there is a need for more actual crosswalks with stop lights. The one at the intersection of 900 E. and Birch Lane, where Subway and Kent's Market are located, is helpful but there are several condos further down where many students live. Most students do not want to walk up the street to the cross walk and then walk back down on the other side. There needs to be a crosswalk with lights closer to these condos.

A good place for a crosswalk with stop lights is at the site of last week's accident where 900 East crosses the entrance to the law parking lot and the entrance to the John Taylor Building parking lot at 1113 North.

Of course Provo City should be responsible and put up street lights and stop lights, but BYU should call on the city to do this for the safety of BYU students.

The city should at least put a flashing yellow light at the intersection where the student was hit Thursday because sometimes more is needed than just looking both ways.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Service reaps its rewards

Everyone is qualified to serve. You don't need a resume or a diploma. You don't even need to do an internship before you can volunteer. Serving is perhaps one of the easiest things to get involved with and, in my opinion, the most rewarding.

This year BYUSA brought back a branch focused entirely on Community Service. We coordinate over 36 ongoing programs that are divided into five different areas (Youth, Public Health, Disabilities, Families, and Administration). Youth Programs include programs like Saferide, Friends International, ACCESS (big brother/big sister), CHOICE (gang prevention), and the Youth Detention Center.

The Public Health contains programs like Adopt a Grandparent, Service-to-Go, Utah State Prison Aid, Homework Hotline, Blood Drives, and Parkview Group Home (school for disadvantaged children). These programs focus on the needs of the general community.

Disabilities programs are perhaps the most popular programs offered by BYUSA. This area contains programs like Adaptive Aquatics, Best Buddies, Children with Disabilities programs (Oakridge, Peterson School), Mental Health Facilities, Reading for the Blind, Sports Spectacular (attend BYU sporting events with children with disabilities), Tiny Tots, and the Utah State Development Center. These programs are popular with the volunteers and there is always room for more.

Family programs consist of Food Drives, Homeless/Low-income aid programs, Learning how to read (teaching adults how to read), and Sub for Santa. These programs work closely with the Red Cross and the United Way.

Another program that many will be interested in is VITA. This program assists students with their tax returns. Already, this program has served over 2,000 students.

Along with all of these ongoing programs, the Community Service branch provides

Homecoming, Y-Days and the Special Olympics. After reading all about the programs that have been going on this year, now is

your chance to get involved. Y-days is the service opportunity of all service projects.

On April 9th, thousands of volunteers will be stationed all over the community doing almost any type of service project available. Wards, clubs, elders quorums, relief societies, apartments, and any other group or individuals are not only invited but are encouraged to take on one of the many service projects that will be available that day.

There is also a new event added to the Y-days roster. On April 8th there will be an extravaganza at the ballroom. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way to build a homeless shelter in Provo.

There will be a fashion show, an auction (date packets and prizes will be auctioned), and a dance.

Cougar bucks will be distributed when you buy a ticket and if you bring a can of food, you get an extra packet of cougar bucks. The cougar bucks will be used for the auction. You can help the homeless and yourself all in one night!

The Community Service branch provides a lot of diverse programs that are catered to help the community as well as the volunteers. The credit for the program's success belongs to all of the volunteers who have given so much of their time to make these programs what they are.



by: Laura Talbot, BYUSA Vice President/Community Service

Cougars can prove worth in tournaments



by
Pat
Poyfair

As I watched the University of Hawaii dismantle the high riding Cougars Saturday night, I was faced with a dilemma.

"We can't go to the NIT's," I said to myself as I looked forlornly at Trevor Ruffin bear-hugging John Molle (pronounced Mole-aye) as time ran out. "The NIT's are nothing...We deserve better...There's gotta be a better way."

Throughout the season the BYU basketball team had proven themselves worthy to dethrone the Portland Trailblazers as my favorite sports infatuation. I was proud of the character of the team, and was there when Robbie canned the three to beat the Utes the first time. I had on occasion ventured into the locker room after a home game

to feel the elatement of a Ken Roberts double-double. I sat behind the bench of each home game and got pumped up during the time-outs like the rest of the team. It just couldn't end now.

As I walked off the court to the interview room I decided I would resign myself to anger, like other members of the mostly-Utah media did, hoping that BYU would somehow not receive the inevitable snub.

But snubbed they were by the NCAA, only to be invited by the NIT.

The NIT: The best of the mediocre, The 'Not Interested Tournament', College Basketball purgatory, the NCAA version of a stake dance.

I'm beginning to like it more every day.

Now, the NIT is not the NCAA tournament. The teams are not as powerful and the coverage is not as great, but it has its advantages. It is a unique tournament because sometimes teams are fired up and really want to win, but most times they care as much about winning as Bobby Knight wants friends in the press.

I am of the opinion that BYU is the best team in the WAC, no matter who will play in Ogden this weekend. The

Cougars were cheated by not being invited to the big dance, and from what I've seen, they are not about to pack up and call it a season. Not on their home floor, not again.

It is important not to doubt the validity of this year's field. Several feel it is the best in recent history. Nine teams have recorded more than 20 wins (Murray State went 23-5), while Georgia Tech beat the No. 1 NCAA East seed North Carolina, twice. Coach Roger Reid himself said the Cougars would have to play 2-3 teams in the NCAA tournament before they played a team as talented as Arizona State. I may not totally agree, but I think he has a point. There is a lot on the line when Russell Larson goes to the tip-off tonight against the Sun Devils.

In short, The Cougars could turn a lot of heads if they came home from New York City in a few weeks with the Championship trophy. Maybe then the NCAA would recognize the Cougars as a strong team in a decent conference. Maybe then BYU would gain the respect of the nation and return to the big dance next season.

And if they don't win, maybe not.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Health care for all

To The Editor:

Watching readers debate the issue of Socialized Medicine, the thought came to mind of what the real problem is. Every day thousands of people die because they cannot afford health care. I do not know what the figures are but they cannot be pretty.

I have found myself confused as to which side I should take on the matter. Taylor Anderson is right. Historical evidence shows the faults in socialized medicine. Looking at socialized medicine as someone who can afford health care, and probably always will be able to, it is easy to dismiss this solution as just another bad idea. But at least the debate is starting to attack a problem that nobody else has been able to touch yet.

I don't think that socialized medicine is the answer, and I am sure that many people will take advantage of it, but at least it is a step in the right direction. As members of the Church we are directed to look after our fellow men. The Church itself can do only so much. Caring for those around us is our job and our problem. I do not agree with the mess that socialized medicine will create but something needs to be done.

I am willing to suffer a little so that others might need to suffer less. Those that feel it is their privilege to be first in line can hire their own personal doctor. Good health care is a necessity, but so is having charity. Someday all people will have the care they need. Until then, it is our duty to make life as easy as possible for our fellow men (even the crack babies). Hopefully an alternate solution to socialized medicine can be found which still helps those who are unable to help themselves.

Paul Seamons
Sandy

Blinker shortage

To The Editor:

Today I am writing about a crisis striking all of Utah Valley. It is not the housing policy or the struggle of intellectuals in the Church. It is the massive shortage of a substance commonly known as blinker fluid. I know this might strike

you as odd, but this very crisis does exist. I have resided in Utah Valley for an adequate amount of time to have noticed how many cars are suffering from this harrowing shortage.

I know residents in Utah Valley would not knowingly allow themselves to go without using turn signals. This led me to the conclusion that it must be something else causing this major crisis. I looked at the laws referring to safety inspections in the state of Utah. The people performing these inspections must check to make sure people do not have a burned out tail light or turn signal, but they do not need to check the level of blinker fluid in people's cars.

Of course some might say some people just need to share their blinker fluid because they have such a great abundance (in reference to those drivers that travel several miles with their turn signals on.) As a solution to this crisis, I suggest that tonight we should all check our levels of this critical fluid and if we are short we should add some, and if we have a great abundance, we should share with those less fortunate.

Matthew Coulson
LaPorte City, Iowa

Watering concrete?

To The Editor

As I see the warm weather coming in, and spring quickly approaching, I see what I consider to be one of the most obnoxious acts that happens at BYU. I am speaking of BYU's affinity toward watering the sidewalks.

I am from California, and at home we water nothing that doesn't require water. We conserve anything we can, not only because we need to, but also out of respect for the earth. But I remember vividly the waste of water last summer at BYU. I remember not being able to go to class without getting wet, because all the sprinklers were facing into the sidewalks.

Now I am not going to pretend that I understand the logistics of maintaining the water supply in the Utah Valley. I have been told that there is too much water here, and that if the school does not waste it, it will just be dumped into the Great Salt Lake. I am not contending this, but I shall say that if Utahns expect businesses to move to Utah, they must first exhibit some respect toward the environment. If it is necessary to dump water, then do it discretely.

Now I am not an extremist environmentalist, nor do I consider myself to be on an extreme side of most any issue; I only call 'em as I see 'em, and what I see is the wasting of water. Again, I am not trying to pretend that I understand how water should or should not be used, I am only entreating BYU to have some respect.

Colin Jensen
Novato, Calif.

Extra! Extra!

To the Editor:

I work for the newspaper. Any news is news, I always say. Now I don't write no column—talk is cheap (and so's my pay,) when my workday's over, I pocket five cents from the tray. And then I start it up again a.m.—I stack them up just to throw them away. Now lately I've been thinking, "What would the world be without the news?" You would know when wars were started, or when they ended, win or lose. It'd probably be a better world to live in, but the question would be whose? and what side you're on and who's right or wrong—you'd never have to choose.

Sometimes, late at night, I can see the side like no one else can. There's a lot of things going on here that even newspapers can't understand. Some people have too much money; some rob with a gun or a ball-pen. Maybe I'll get me a big, black cape. Then they'll be running from me, looking over their shoulders from me. What's buried on back pages was on the front just yesterday. And old news never dies, no, they say it fades away. Crime and murder, business, politics and international strife; it's all the same, find someone to blame, if it's the black and white.

Stan Ridgway
San Francisco, Calif.

Tolerating yogurt

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Laura Barko's intolerant "love it or eat it" yogurt response. You see, BYU's current "no-yogurt-fat" policy is discriminating. It is unfair. It limits our agency. I call for immediate reform. In fact, I was considering running for BYUSA president a few weeks ago with yogurt as my platform but I knew that the R.B. hand-stamp plan would beat me out.

Laura, if Ginger wants fat in her yogurt instead of telling her to leave or transfer to U, just let her eat fat. Actually, fat-filled yogurt is quite healthy. I even heard that Clinton was offering consumer subsidies as part of his health care reform package. I can see it. Socialized Yogurt. Isn't that what they call in Canada?

Hey, while I'm at it, I have a bone to pick with that person who complained that the Universe-letter writers spend too much time griping about everything. I'll have you know that I'm divinely given right to complain about the situation here at BYU. If you don't like it, go somewhere else, like the U. There are 26,000 other tithe-paying students waiting to take your place.

Jeremy Pickens
Newark, Calif.



Democracy's Corner

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BYUSA President Mike Lee
378-3901

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graph by Rana Lehr

blind Jams' stars the way local bands

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Today, the sixth annual "Band Jams" will take place at Saltair, where bands from Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo will perform and compete.

"Band Jams" is sponsored by the Salt Lake Hall Society Goldbrickers, a fraternal organization associated with the BYU community since its establishment in 1901, according to a press release.

Twenty bands performing were chosen from an initial 60 bands who auditioned throughout the month of February, said Chris Kenney, promoter of the event.

Six bands were chosen by a committee of judges including members of Sam Hall. Kenney said, however, "Jams" is the final competition where these bands will be judged by professional judges who will decide the winner.

Kenney said the judges include local radio station KSL, club owners, record label industry representatives and famous music professionals, he said.

Kenney said he also contacted Capital Records and Epic records in hopes that they will show up representing their labels, he said.

"It is a very professional event and its main goal is to promote local bands," Kenney said.

Kenney said "Band Jams" is a local event that when the Salt Lake music scene reaches the popularity of the Seattle market in Seattle, Kenney said. He said "Band Jams" is intended to give the Salt Lake music industry a chance to contract opportunities.

Kenney said it is an excellent opportunity for bands to gain exposure, said Gary Player, a BYU student and manager of the band "Tapestry Drive," one of the bands competing.

Player said the only band from the Provo area and we think it is a chance for the Provo scene to break into the Salt Lake area where there are more opportunities to play and chances to perform, Player said.

Kenney said the bands chosen for "Band Jams" include "The Obvious," Salt Lake City; "Big Parade," University of Utah; "Tapestry Drive," Provo; "The Cut," Salt Lake City; "Honest Engine," Salt Lake City; and "Old Sol," Ogden.

Kenney said the music includes everything from soft to hard, Kenney said. "Tapestry Drive" plays most of their own music, but they are similar to the early 'Rolling Stones' in that they play classic rock that is 60's and 70's based, Player said.

"Old Sol" is like 'Blind Melon' and "The Cut" is like 'The Police', Kenney said about the bands.

This year "Band Jams" has moved from its traditional Provo Armory to Saltair, west of Salt Lake City, to accommodate an expected large crowd.

Kenney said this year DJs from X-15 will host the entire evening. Kenney said some of the proceeds from the event will be donated to a local charity.

Kenney said about 10 percent of the door money made will be donated to the Provo abuse center, again, Kenney said. Also, 15 percent of the door money will go to the winning band.

Kenney said "Band Jams" tickets are available at Saltair for \$6, or \$7 the day of the event. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Lifestyle

Dancensemble performs student concert today

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The BYU modern dance performing group that helps students develop their own choreography skills will be performing a student produced concert today and Friday.

"Dancensemble" consists of 30 members and will dance 13 student choreographed pieces, said Cathy Black, the company's artistic director.

Lindsay Stewart, a freshman majoring in botany, choreographed the piece "Pure Voice" to black gospel music that expresses her feelings about the birth of Christ, Black said.

"It is a piece about being happy with Christ," Stewart said. "Basically, the dance is about worship."

Stewart's dancers set the mood of life on a southern plantation during the days of slavery, she said. The dancers will wear earth tone sun dresses similar to what black women would have worn during that time.

Another dance that focuses on a religious feeling is "Season of Joy,"

choreographed by Rebecca Hamilton, a freshman majoring in pre-nursing.

"It has a scripture reference of Alma 28:14 and conveys the joy found in the times in the Book of Mormon when Christ was present in his works," Hamilton said.

Debbie Dyer, a junior dance education major, adds another theme to the concert with her dance based on the Spanish women she encountered on her mission, Black said.

There is also a dance based on different types of prayers that one dancer discovered during her semester on study abroad in Israel, Black said.

In addition to the student works of choreography, the dancers will be performing "Thanks for Asking," a piece done by Pat Debenham, dance faculty member.

Hamilton hopes people will come to the concert because it is much more fun to dance for an audience, she said.

The Dancensemble program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB.



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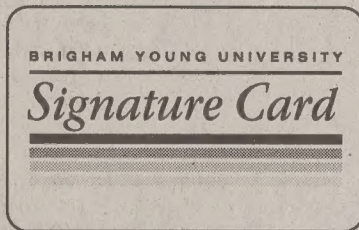
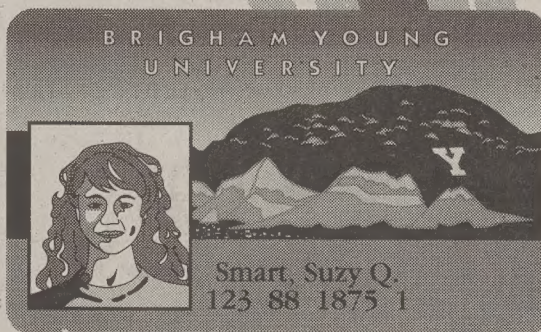
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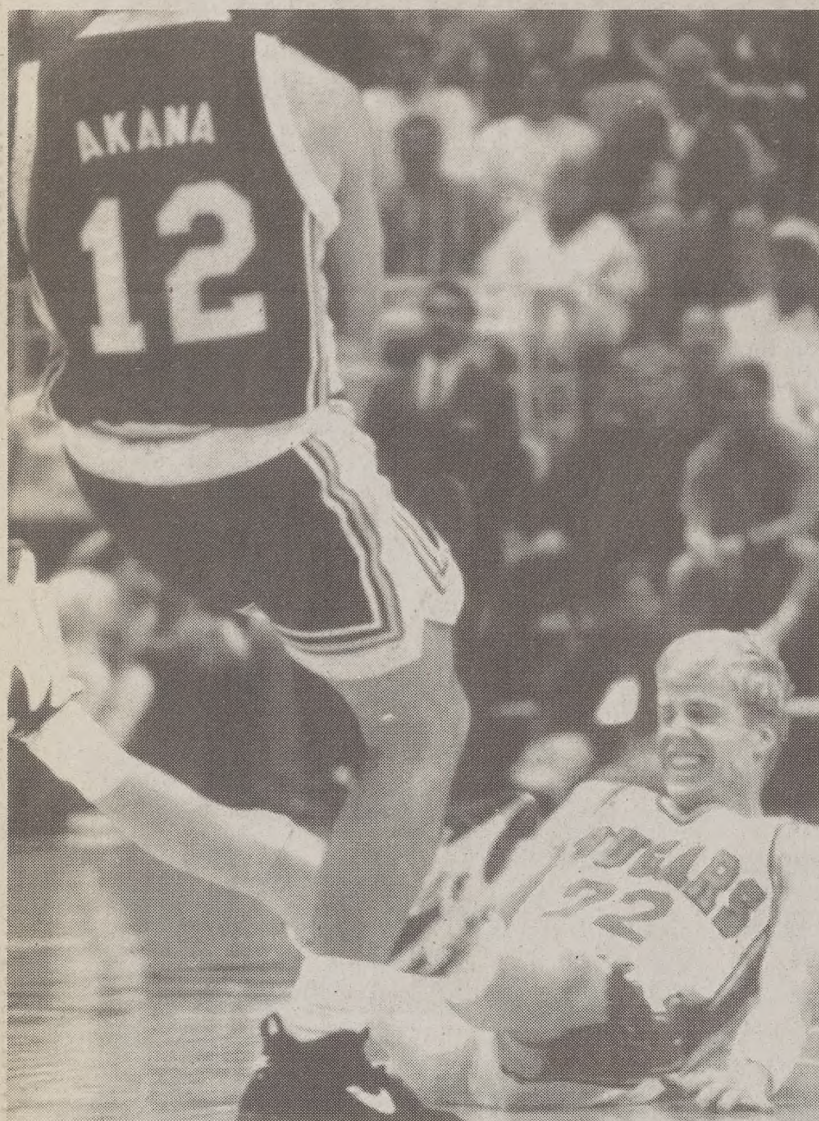


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Cougars begin second season tonight vs. ASU



Cristina Houston/Universe

OW! Randy Reid hits the floor in Saturday's loss to Hawaii

Cougars will sport a different team from first meeting

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' second basketball season of the year starts tonight as the Arizona State Sun Devils come to the Marriott Center to take on BYU in the first round of the NIT tournament.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m., and the game will be broadcast radio only on KSL 1160 AM.

The Cougars will try to avenge an earlier loss to the Devils on Nov. 27, when Arizona State won 106-95, despite a strong BYU comeback late in the game.

Coach Roger Reid does not like to compare the game in Tempe with tonight's contest.

"We are more mature," Reid said. "We were trying to find a center when we played them and now Ken Roberts has really come on."

The Sun Devils will show a team

"We were trying to find a center when we played them and now Ken Roberts has really come on."

—Coach Roger Reid

tonight that BYU did not see last time, either. Star sophomore Mario Bennett, who was still recovering from knee surgery at the beginning of the season, did not play his first game until Dec. 28.

Since his comeback, the Sun Devils have gone 12-8, including a win over Arizona last weekend. Bennett had 20 points and eight rebounds in the victory.

ASU is loaded with shooting talent, led by senior guard Steven "Hedake" Smith, who holds PAC-10 records in both three-pointers made and attempted. Smith is only the 11th player in NCAA history to reach 300 treys, and was one of nine players invited to the college three-point shootout, set to take place during Final Four weekend in Charlotte, N.C.

Remember, it was Hawaii's Trevor Ruffin that put on a three-point show of his own to knock the Cougars out of the WAC championship game.

"(ASU) is at full strength right now," Reid said. "They have three Trevor Ruffins on their team."

This will be BYU's seventh appearance in the NIT, with the last one being in 1986 when the Cougars lost in the third round to Ohio State. BYU has won the tournament two times — in 1951 and 1966.

UNIVERSALS —The Cougars were invited this week to participate in the 1994 Great Alaska Shootout, scheduled for Thanksgiving Day weekend in Anchorage, Alaska. Along with the host University of Alaska-Anchorage, the eight-team tournament also includes Arizona, Jackson State, Louisville, Minnesota, Oklahoma

State, and Villanova.

Randy Reid was named this week to the GTE Academic All-America Third Team. Randy has a 3.49 GPA in pre-medicine/business.

New York Times
Crossword
Page 9

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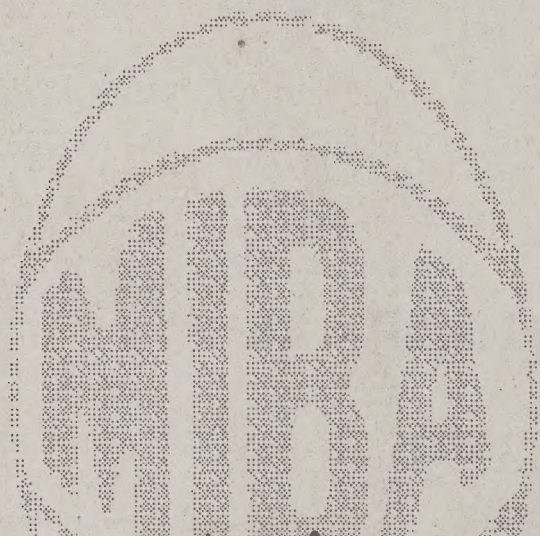
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WAC tourney roundup

The 1994 WAC tournament didn't pass without a good deal of controversy. It all started after BYU's win over the University of Utah in Thursday's quarterfinal matchup. Coach Rick Majerus ended his session with the press by saying "I need to go out and recruit me some brothers before we look like the ski team."

Coach Roger Reid, who had been watching Majerus' remarks from the back of the room then took the stand and said "I'm very happy with our team...I don't know what I would do with all those brothers."

The pens in the audience wrote furiously, and the quotes showed up all over the match front the next day. When Reid was confronted after BYU's win over Fresno State about what he said, he first said he didn't remember saying such a thing, then said that if he did, he didn't mean it the way the press took it.

ADD TOURNAMENT QUOTES: "I wish he would have transferred to Arizona State," Fresno State coach Gary Colson on Russell Larson's role in upsetting his team.

"If we don't get into the NCAA tournament, then there is no Santa Claus," Coach Roger Reid following BYU's loss at the hands of Hawaii.

NOTES AND QUOTES



PAT POYFAIR/JOSH LUKE

"A street fighter? Ya, you can call me that if you want, but I'm a family man. I have a wife and son that I love very much. I'm a totally different person off the court," Hawaii's John Molle when asked about his image of as a rough player.

"They did everything correct offensively. I've seen those plays a thousand times and I still can't pick them up," FSU point guard and Provo native Brian Santiago who spent much of his basketball playing years against members of the BYU team.

Attention Prospective Missionaries

The Prospective Missionary Conference will be held Thursday, March 17th at 6:00 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. It was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., but has been changed to 6 PM. Please take note of the change. See you there!

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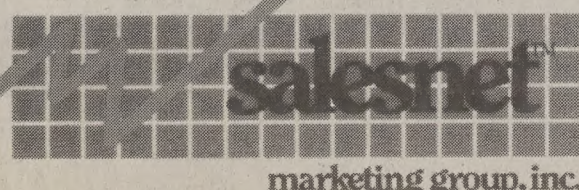
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Harding cuts plea deal, resigns from USFSA

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the attack on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. She was fined \$100,000 and agreed to three years' supervised probation.

Harding also will donate \$50,000 to the Special Olympics and pay \$10,000 in court costs to Multnomah County.

The U.S. national figure skating champion also agreed to undergo a psychiatric examination and accept whatever treatment is recommended. Harding also resigned from the U.S. Figure Skating Association, ending her amateur career.

Harding pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to hinder prosecution in the Jan. 6 attack. Kerrigan was struck in the knee, forcing her to withdraw from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Harding then won the championship and qualified for the Olympics.

Under a plea agreement with prosecutors, Harding will face no jail time. She will perform 500 hours of community service.

In return, there will be no further prosecution of Harding by any jurisdiction.

Harding entered the plea at a hearing before Donald Londer, presiding judge in Multnomah County Circuit Court, who was called in from his vacation.

Before accepting her plea, Londer asked Harding if she suffered from any psychological problems.

"I don't know," she replied.

Her attorney, Bob Weaver, said Harding would drop out of the spotlight for a while.

"Perhaps the only good thing to come of it is the realization by Tonya Harding that perhaps she has placed too much value on her goals and not enough value on herself as a person."

Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink said after the hearing that there was "substantial evidence to support Ms. Harding's involvement prior to the assault."

"She's not going to plead guilty to it, but I think the facts speak for themselves."

Frink said it was in the best interest of the state to accept the plea agreement because of the potentially large cost of a trial.

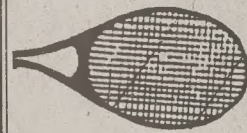
"I really sorry if I interfered," Harding told Londer after he accepted her plea.

Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his part in the attack. Gillooly's longtime friend Shawn Eckardt, hit man Shane Stant and getaway driver Derrick Smith have been charged with conspiracy. They have confessed to their roles but have not been indicted.



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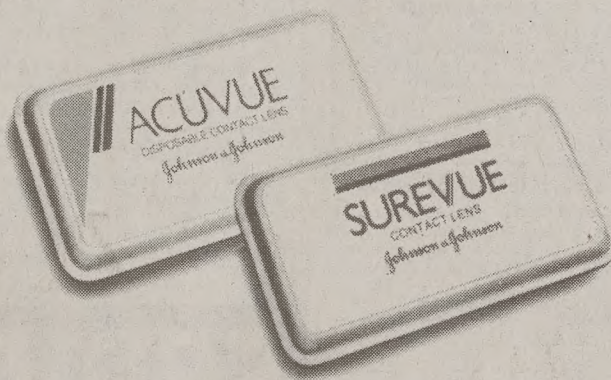
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Campus Credit Union

Millions made on LDS music; business, profits keep growing

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

LDS music, one of the by-products of LDS culture, is a multi-million dollar business annually.

Sales of LDS tapes and sheet music are strong and growing, said Russ Morley, store manager of the University Mall Deseret Book.

"I've been in the business for 15 years and the market has really been consistent in expansion," he said. "It used to be only the Tabernacle Choir and nothing else. Now there are literally hundreds of tapes on the market."

Retail sales of LDS music is approximately \$2 million or \$3 million annually, said Doyl Peck, manager of Sounds of Zion. Sounds of Zion is a wholesaler of LDS music.

LDS music accounts for 40 percent of all music sales at the BYU Bookstore, said Kumen Skinner, who is in charge of purchasing the music the bookstore stocks.

Sales of LDS music, not including LDS talk tapes, accounted for 4 percent of the overall sales at the University Mall Deseret Book, said Janice Dennis, assistant manager.

Morley said the biggest growth in the business is youth-oriented music. Youth-oriented music is classified by upbeat rhythms and is not the same type of music sung in sacrament meetings, he said.

Examples of artists of youth-oriented music include Janice Kapp Perry, Michael McLean, Kenneth Cope, Michael Webb and Afterglow. All five of those artists are frequently top sellers of LDS music.

However, LDS music is not a homogenous group that can be lumped together. Although all the music is intended for an LDS audience, some music is targeted to youth, some is targeted to older listeners and some music is even targeted to Church organizations.

Kenneth Cope's album "Greater Than Us All" has been one of the top selling albums in the LDS market for the past three years, said Jason Memmott, promotions director for Embryo Music. Cope had the two top-selling albums for Embryo Music in 1993, he said.

Michael McLean is also a popular artist of youth-oriented music, but exact sales figures were not available from Deseret Book.

Another segment in the LDS music market is classical religious music, said Robby Nichols, vice president of marketing for Covenant Communications. Covenant has a contract with the Corporation of the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to manufacture tapes for the Mormon Youth Symphony and the Mormon Youth Chorus.

Rights to most of The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's works are now owned by Sony Corporation, he said.

Covenant Communications distributes 25 albums for Michael Ballam, another one of the top artists in LDS music. Ballam's music generally appeals to a mature listening audience, Nichols said.

"We do classical religious music as opposed to pop Mormon music," he said. "We're not into the faddy stuff."

The advantage to producing classical religious music is that the market is constant and doesn't fade out with the trends, he said.

Other artists seek to produce music to be used in the Church itself. Gerald and Lynn Lund, a husband-and-wife team from Bountiful, created a presentation to be used in sacrament meetings to commemorate the restoration of the Priesthood.

Gerald Lund, known for his work as the author of The Work and the Glory series, was the lyricist and Lynn Lund was the composer. The presentation contains four songs and narration.

This is not the first time the Lunds have created a presentation to be used in a Church meeting, said Jerry R. Jackman, president of Jackman

Music. Last year, the Lunds created a program to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Relief Society.

That presentation was one of the best sellers Jackman Music has had, he said. Approximately 400 wards purchased the program.

Jackman Music sells the presentations directly to Church units for two or three months, then releases the music to retail stores.

The Priesthood presentation, entitled

"Come All Ye Sons of God," is the first presentation to focus directly on the Priesthood, Jackman said. The music is sacred, not pop music, intended for use in a sacrament meeting or at a father-son outing, he said.

Jackman Music is the largest distributor of sheet music in the Church, he said, and represents about 260 writers. Jackman estimates sales of LDS sheet music at less than \$1.5 million annually.

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36 Noisy bird

43 Scale notes

44 Lambaste

45 Composition

48 Road from Dawson Creek

51 Kind of hill or lion

52 Feast

53 Canned-tomato style

55 Truckers' watchdog

57 Any ship

DOWN

1 " — Christmas"

2 — up (film genre)

3 Bill's partner

4 "May I?" step

5 Hires

6 Act of contrition

7 Biblical month

8 Hairstyle that needs hairpins

9 Coordinate

10 Listen in on

11 Unappreciative one

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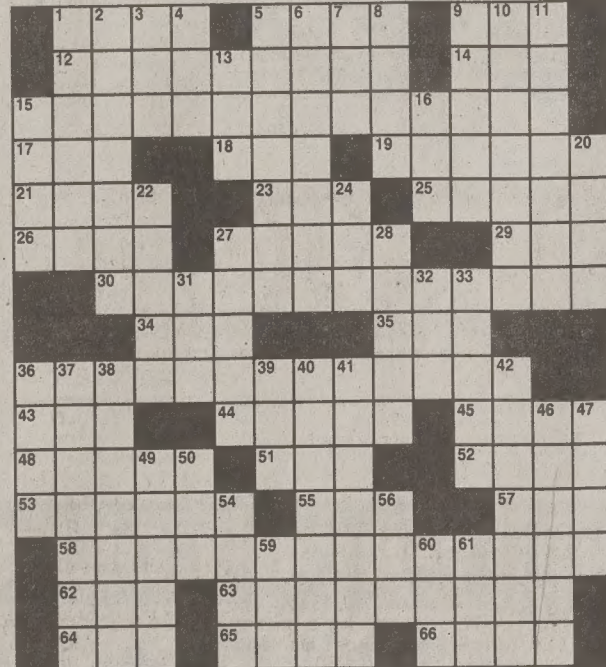
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32 Rock — (jukebox brand)

33 Land — (night locale)

36 Package

37 Hair products maker Curtis and others

38 Warring Seminole chief

39 Brady bill opposer

40 Father

41 Become popular

42 Occurrence

46 Loose a bra

47 Filter

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54 How the answer to this goes

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CD

New AIDS drug being tested at U of U; results show benefit to test participants

By **HEATHER MCDONALD**
Universe Staff Writer

Patients who are undergoing treatment for AIDS and whose disease shows signs of progressing, may benefit by switching from one widely used drug to a more recently introduced compound, according to results of a multicenter national study headed by University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

In the clinical trial of didanosine (ddi) versus zidovudine (AZT) researchers found that the disease progressed more slowly in patients who had switched treatment, said Dr. Andrew T. Pavia, assistant professor of pediatrics and internal medicine and associate director of the U of U Health Sciences Center.

"We've known for some time that AZT does not work forever," said Pavia, a leading author of the published results. "AZT does prolong the disease-free time. These studies show that we can get additional benefit by switching drugs when the benefits of AZT appear clinically to be decreasing."

Patients switched to ddi also had an increase in their CD4 cell count (T4 count), while counts decreased among those who remained on AZT. CD4 cell counts are used to measure immune function in patients with HIV infection.

However, while the switch makes a big difference in the quality of life, it does not make a difference in the length of life, said Pavia, a leading author of the published results.

"Researchers find that treatment in general increases length of life for AIDS patients, but differences in type of treatment only affect the quality of that time," he said.

Spotswood L. Spruance, professor of internal medicine and director of the U of U Health Sciences AIDS Center, said there is a cure for the HIV virus in the future. Spruance works with Pavia and is the lead author of this study's results.

Research is slow, he said, because the virus is capable of developing mutations that permit them to escape the effect of drugs.

"Before the cure, will be a suppression of the virus, and people infected will live increasingly healthier lives," Spruance said.

U of U Health Sciences Center is currently involved in three national studies examining HIV/AIDS treatment, Pavia said. They are about to

"Researchers find that treatment in general increases length of life for AIDS patients ..."

--Andrew T. Pavia,
associate director of
U of U Health Science
Center

begin a fourth, testing an entirely new class of drug.

He said Utahns who have AIDS/HIV virus benefit from the studies the center takes part in. It gives them access to new drugs and treatment for free.

"The patients who volunteer understand that even if it may not help them live longer, it may lead to a cure for others," Pavia said.

"It lets them feel like they are on the cutting edge."

Thirty Utahns volunteered for the study examining efficacy of switching HIV drug therapy.

Few Utah residents recognize that AIDS is an issue that concerns their state, Pavia said.

"People don't want to think there is a real problem, so no one talks about it," he said. "In reality, people here are not much different than those elsewhere."

As of March 11, 1994, 902 Utahns have been diagnosed with AIDS, and 762 have the HIV virus, according to the Utah State Department of Health, Bureau of HIV/AIDS surveillance program.

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Calling parties now pick up tab for calls to certain cellular phones

By **LAEL PALMER**
Universe Staff Writer

Cellular phone companies are getting creative in their billing — now customers can be charged for calling someone else's cellular phone number.

In a US West program that went into effect March 15, anyone who dials certain US West Cellular phone numbers will be billed for the cellular air time charges associated with the call and any long distance charges associated with calling the listed city, according to a US West customer notice.

In other words, if you call a US West cellular phone number with a certain prefix before it, you will get a cellular air time charge on your phone bill — even if you don't own a cellular phone.

Cellular One also has a "calling party pays" program, but it is not currently in effect in Utah, said Carrie Dunn, public relations specialist from Cellular One.

When using the Cellular One program, the calling party will hear a recording that tells them they are being charged before the call goes through, Dunn said.

US West does not have a recording, but the numbers that the calling party may be charged for have one.

There is also a special prefix before the actual phone number, even on local calls, said US West customer service.

If the cellular phone you are calling begins with 1 + 801 followed by: 380 (Provo); 389 (Ogden); 499 (Kaysville); 633 (Salt Lake City); 659 (Park City); 740 (Brigham City); 769 (Logan); and 841 (Tooele); you will be billed for the cellular air time charge.

This program was initiated by cellular customers complaining that they were being charged for phone calls that they had not authorized, Dunn said.

With the "calling party pays" program, the only calls the cellular phone owners will pay for are those that they authorize, she said.

The program is fairly new and is only in effect in a few states.

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